Musquitoes are very bad in some parts of the city. Parsons, Macauley & Co., want girls to

fold. See business notice. The 11th Michigan passed through the city yesterday, numbering 696 men.

The Eleventh Indiana Cavalry is ordered to return from the Plaine for muster out Yesterday was another pleasact day, the sercury standing 68 degrees in the shade.

The Sixth Indiana Cavalry, Col. Matson, arrived yesterday evening. This is probably the last regiment that will be here for some

Stewart have become proprietors of the Bunton House, Terre Haute. Under the new auspides the Bunton will become a first class hotel. Bowen, Stewart & Co. are in receipt of

the November number of Godey's Lady's Book. There are more povelties in the fashion plates, besides an unusual amount of interesting miscel- son street-\$3,000 On Monday, in the Johnson C. C., Mr.

Swift obtained a verdict for \$5,000 damages against the Jeffersonville Railroad, for injuries sustained in jumping off the train in the dark. The case will probably be appealed.

Pat. Flinn, sentenced by the Common Pleas Court to the penitentiary for four years, for killing George C. Halford, has taken an appeal to the Supreme Court, on the ground of er | sissippi street-\$1,200. ror in information, misdirection of the jury by the Court, and insufficiency of evidence.

We are told, on good authority, that during August this year there were not as many deaths as during August last year by twenty. year than last year, as the population has in creased largely during the year.

We are pained to announce the death of Mrs. Matilda McClure, wife of Colonel Daniel McClure, Paymaster in this district in the United States Army, after a long and painful illness. An extended notice of this lady, written plied. by a friend who knew her well, will be found in another column.

Alexander Hume, a Cincinnati bummer, was arrested by the police yesterday for garroting and attempting to rob Edward Murphy, a returned soldier, near the Union Depot. Hume was tried before the Mayor, found guilty, and sent to jail in default of \$1,000 bail, to answer at the next

The Sixth Indiana Cavalry has been fur loughed until Tuesday next, when they will have a reception, and be paid off. The Sixth is a consolidation of the Fiftl, and Sixth Cavalry. The Sixth is the old Seventy-first Regiment, stationed in this city so long, under Colonel

GODET FOR OCTOBER -Mrs. Thompson and Son are in receipt of Godey's Lady's Book for October. The line engraving which illustrates this number, entitled "The Cartoons of Rap hael" is a most beautiful work of art and is alone worth the cost of the number. It is interesting in every department.

The business at the Police Court yesterday was lighter than it has been this week. Ed. ward Dawson, for being drunk, was fined \$9 40, and ten days in jail. Thomas Kinney, for letting his dog run with-

out a muzzle, paid \$7 40. Michael Lawler, for selling liquor without a license, paid \$11 10.

ALTA PRIE.- The Mesers Glenn, proprietors of the New York Store, have just published another number of their paper, the Alta Pete. It is filled with all kinds of well selected reading matter, principally related to fun and dry goods, and both these heads are interesting, especially to the ladies. The Alta Pete is on yellow paper. As it is intended for gratuitous circulation, every lover of reliable yellow covered literature should get a copy.

In company with a friend, we were passing down Illinois st. last evening. As we passed the "Duncan Saloon," we were invited by the gentlemanly proprietor, A. L. Casterlin, Esq., to partake of a nicely-served meal, to which we did ample justice, we can assure you

While there we were very highly entertained by Mr. James H. Childers, a soldier of Com pany E, Sixteenth Regiment Indiana Volunteers. who exhibited to a large number of persons present his almost unsurpassed skill in the use of arms. He passes through the entire course known to a thorough drill sergeant. We were informed that Mr. Childers has been engaged to be present at each evening's entertainment at the "Metropolitan" hereafter. We congratulate the managament upon so worthy a selection.

MASONIC TEMPLE AND OPERA HOUSE .-- The first meeting of the Temporary Board of Directors, appointed at the public meeting held last Friday evening, met last night at the Chamber of Commerce, and adopted their Articles of and conditional stock-subscription plan submitted by their Secretary, and directed that officer to prepare, without delay, the necessary number of subscription books, and to place the same in the bands of energetic and influential friends of the project, for canvassing.

The street talk of our capitalists is very favorable to the enterprise, and it is believed that the traordinary success.

We are promised, probably for our Friday morning's issue, a copy of the Prospectus and the stock pledge.

THE FIRST NATIONAL -This very appropriate sobriquet our friend John Brown has wisely selected to christen his new saloon, on Court street in the rear of the Post office.

The advocates of temperance, free temperance, or any other man, may rest assured John Brown will "march on" successfully, and dispense with a liberal hand pure and unadulterated old wines. &c . that will make the heart glad and rejoice.

To-day is the grand opening. For the occasion will be extemporized a cask of old Bourbon just resurrected by Duncan from the vaults of an ancient Kentucky distillery, where for sixteen long years it has lain mellowing.

A magnificent Billiard Hall is connected with the First National. This will be under the special superintendence of that veteran Knight of the Cue, Thos. C. Wright, Esq., of Tieman, Kavanagh, &c., noto-

riety. A grand tournament comes off this evening. All are invited. Come early. DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT -The Su preme Court of Indiana resumed its session on Tuesday, being the 106th day, when the follow-

ing decisions were announced: Alexander Hulseman et al., vs. Joseph V Covert et al - From the Brown C. P. Injunction dissolved. Dismissed by default. Thomas J. Sample vs. Henry Rowe et al -

Delaware C C. Affirmed in part and reversed in part. Remanded at appellee's costs. Israel Brown vs. Wills Buzan-Rush C. P.

Affirmed. Petition overruled William Williams vs. Franklin Township Aca demical Association-Wayne C. P. Affirmed Petition overruled

C. C Affirmad.

Thomas Bray ve Jediah Hussey-Hendricks Isaac Somers et al , vs. B. M. Pumphrey et and at Low Prices. al -Franklin C C. Reversed.

C C. Nave. Administrator, &c., vs. Simon T Hadley-Hendricks O. C. Affirmed. Matthew R. Hunter et al., vs. Thomas Bales. assignee, &c .- Hancock C. C. Affirmed. James C. Denny vs. James Reynolds-Kuox C. P. Affirmed, with 3 per cent. damages.

dticks C. C. Reversed and remanded. 1. & C. R. R. Co. vs. Daniel Guard-Dear born C. C. Affirmed, with 3 per cent. damages C. C. Reversed.

Marion C. P Affirmed, with 5 per cent dam A. D. Wood vs. William Wallace et al-

Marion C. P. Reversed.

DAILY SENTINEL. BOARD OF PUBLIC INTERPOYEE IMPROVE IN the following permits were granted for improve ments in the city by the Board of Public Im-

Isaac H. Roll, brick store room, 23 by 120 feet, on Meridian street, between Maryland and returning officers free of charge. Georgia-\$9,343.
John W. Ray, frame dwelling on Smith street-\$350. John McCloskey, frame dwelling on Mississippistreet-\$2,000. J. Ihndriss, frame dwelling on East street-

J. W. Ray, two frame buildings on Maria M. Perry, frame dwelling on Delaware street

Ben. G. Stout, frame dwelling on New York street-\$2,000 Chas. E. Conkright, frame dwelling on Co

burn street-\$200 N. Street, frame dwelling on Peru street-John Unversaw, frame dwelling on Sinker Cols. John W. Stewart and Robert R. street-\$500. Layton Jay, frame dwelling on Cherry street

> J. L. & M. K. Fatout, frame dwelling on Mississippi street—\$1,200.
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> J. L. & M. K. Fatout, business rooms on Washington street-\$24,000 John B. Many, frame school house on David

> John Clary, frame dwelling on Maple street-Sarah Bishop, frame dwelling on New Jersey etreet-\$800. Nelson Hose, frame dwelling on St. Joseph street-\$1,850.

John V. Hepp, frame dwelling on Vermont Jewish Holiday. street-\$2,000. J L & M K Fatout, brick and stone dwel ling on Tennessee street-\$20,000 J. L. & M. K Fatout, frame dwelling on Mis-M. Harris, frame dwelling on California street

S. W. Cochrane, frame dwelling on Missis-Flannels, Blankets, &c , in great variety, at the City Dry Goods Store, No. 37 East Washington sippi street. The total cost of the above improvements is \$76,000, of which \$46,400 is for the Mesars. This is evidence that the city is healthier this Fatout. In addition to the above, permits were granted for twenty-eight smaller improvements,

amounting to some five or six thousand dollars. APPOINTMENTS OF THE INDIANA CONFERENCE-Indianapolis District, J. Hill, P. E .- India napolis-Wesley Chapel-W. M. Hester.

Indianapolis-Southwest Mission-To be sup-Bloomington Station-8. T. Gillett Plainville and Mooresville-L. M. Walters.

Bellville-J B Likely. Mooresvill Circuit-T. W. Jones Waverly-To be supplied Martinsville-J. W. Asbury Morgantown-S. W. McNaghten Ninevah-J. F. Fish. Jonesville-F. A. Heening Houston-R. B Martin.

Erie-J S Woods Stauford-T. A Whitted Ellettsville-W. H Cornelius Bloomington Circuit--J. V. Moore. Chapel Hill--M. M Campbell. J. C. Smith, Agent Scamen's Friend Society C. Nutt, President of Indiana University. Greencastle District-J. M Green, P. E Greencastle-Simpson Chapel-D. McIntyre. Putnamville-J Walls, Quincy-T. S. Brooks. Gosport-J. R. Williams.

Spencer -- W. McGinnis. Point Commerce and Worthington-L. Hancock. Bowling Green-John Maddox Lancaster-D. Swartz. Brazil-J. E. Brant Staupton-W T Erwip Prairieton-G. W. Bower.

Currysville-M. Heavenridge. Sullivan-J L. Walker Grayville-R. B Spencer, New Lebanon-W. E. Davis. Evansville District .- B. F. Rawlins. P. E.

Evansville-Third street-C N.Sims. Ingle street-A. Turner. Mt. Vernon Station-H R Naylor. Circuit- A Long. New Harmony and Poseyville-J. Tansey. Owensville-W. E. Ravenscroft. Blue Grass-J F. McCann. Princeton-J H Clippinger.

Patoka-Y. B. Meredith Vincennes-J. H. Ketebam. Knox-I. M. O'Flyng. Carlisle-S Ruwson Bruceville-G W Durment Rockport District-J. J Stallard, P. E. Rockport Station-H. Have Rockport Circuit-W. W. Puett. Boonville and Yankeetown-W. W. Rundell. Newburg-F. Walker Centre-A. L. Downey. Linnville and Taylorville-R. W. Patterson. Francisco-E Hawes.

l'etersburg - W. H. Grim Otwell-B. F. Newland. Haysville-O. A. Barnett. Gentryville and Elizabeth-J. S. Collins. Grandview-C. F. Culmer. Cannelton-W. P. Armstrong. Troy-J. M. Hillyard.

Rome-J. S. Green. J. B. Hamilton, Chaplain in the army and member of Petersburg Quarterly Conference W. S. Hooper, President Rockport Collegiate Association. They also accepted a Prospectus Institute, and member of the Rockport Quar terly Conference.

New Albony District -- J. Kiger, P. E.

Wesley Chapel-J. H. Noble. Centenary-N. P. Heath. Roberts and McKendree-S. L. Blinkley. John Street-J J. Hight. Salem-J. W. Julian. New Philadelphia-J. H. Lester Chestnut Hill-J. Bruner Livonia-B. F. Torr. Greenville-P. St. Clair. Lanesville-N. E. Boring Coryden-J. W. Walker. Elizabeth-B. Carter. Leavenworth-To be supplied Fredericksburg-F. A. Hutchinson Harrisburg-L. D. Jay.

Mitchell District-I. N. Thompson, P. E. Orleans and Mitchell--J. Wharton. Leesville-L Johnson. Brownstown-W. M. Laring. Paoli-H. O. Chapman. Orangeville-A. W. Shively. Wickliffe-O. A. Tausey. Shoals and French Lick-G. Heavenridge. Loogootee -- D. M. Smith. Washington Station-S. Bowers. Washington Circuit-E. Gaskins. Chark's Prairie-N. J. Bell. Bloomfield--L E Carson.

Springville-E. P. F. Wells. General Burnside was in the eity yester day. The General has quit fighting Democrats, and gone to railroading.

Bedford-W. F. Harned

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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John M. Morrison et al., vs. John B. Ryan—those who don't want your patronage them of your patronage them of your patronage them of your patronage them of your druggist, send the money to Da. J. BRYAN, of the Secretary of State, Depew, in the second Division as well as the whole hespital, of the census, and tendering thanks to the able to the immense amount of filth accumulating in

Officers' Pay Accounts. Officers' Pay accounts, with Final Affidavita complete, made and warranted correct, on fair terms, at Col. J. W. Blake's Military Agency. opposite Theatre. Instructions given to veteran

UNION EXCURSION ON THE NEW AND BEAUTI STEAMER GOVERNOR MORTON, -To morrow, Por Morning Report See First Page. Septembor 21, two trips will be made to Cold Springs. Gevernor Morton and State officers, James Elliott, frame dwelling on Michigan with their families, have been invited and will accompany the excursion. At Cold Springs are J. Ihndriss, frame dwelling on East street—
good accommodations. Bring your baskets and
enjoy yourself for one day. Good music on
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Also at 216 o'clock in the afternoon SocwELL, Commander.

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# Telegraphic Dispatches.

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NEW YORK REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

NORTH CAROLINA.

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INSTUCTIONS TO COLLECTORS.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- The Republican State Convention assembled here to day.

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Mr. Folger before taking the chair, said: Gentlemen of the Convention, beyond thanking you for the boner conferred by putting me in this place I shall detain you with but few phrases. for you need not words; the Union party is not a party of words but deeds, rather of ideas and deeds. Just returning from four years of mighty war it brings back as the result of its loval actien the Union integer, the Proclamation of Emancipation a fixed fact, and lavs before the world as trophies of its triumph the shackles of four millions bondmen disenthralled. Neves having by selemn vote resolved that the war was a failure it needs not to blush with the shame of detected hypocrisy, if the presiding officer of its convention opens its sittings with the annunci ation that the war has been brought to a successful

issue, nor among the delegates are Brig. Gen'is of the Home Guard, fresh from the paper defense of the Northern frontier. The mustering martials might, with voices even before still for war, but now loud for warriors not advocating cal harmony throughout the Union. I need the organization of the State militia, to protect the State from Federal aggression. Does it put hardly say that in my judgment this is at the boughs, old blankets or anything they could get in nomination a Federal officer, whose last present moment the proper aim of true patri- There was some frost and a little ice during the See Dr. Wm. Thomson's advertisement militia of a State? It has no ideas or deeds like these; but, gentlemen, though the war is over, the contest is not yot ended-it has just begun in the forum. It was adjourned to the field, fought out in the field, as we supposed. It is again adjourned to the forum, and as the contest in the field was begun by stealing the peo stated to Capt. Beath, of the Freedmens' Bureau ple's bullets, so the contest in the forum is to be that she and six children after raising a small initiated by stealing the people's ballots, but crop had been ordered by her former master to thanks to the progress of events, though the first leave his place, and refusing to give her any was done by Buchanan and Floyd, the latter is share of the crop, notification was sent to the not to be effected under Andy Johdson and E. person complained of that she was entitled to M. Stanton, for so long as in the month of men | half the crop and he must give it to her. Jack shall stand for John, Johnson shall be the | The Sixth and Twenty-seventh colored regisame as Jackson, and Andrew Johnson shall be | ments are soon to be mustered out. the synonym of Andrew Jackson; and the Administration, as that of the other, stand a front sons who are entitled to vote at the coming FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS | wall against the surging tide of overweening | election, were registered. State rights, and by its unshaken power, hold | The freedmen held a large meeting at Wil all'spheres of our complex political system cir | mington on the evening of the 14th to appoint THE VENETIAN HAIR DYE is the best and cheapest cling in their constitutional orbits. Under such Delegates to the Convention to be held at made. Its price is only 75 cents, and each bettle con- guidance is the Union party to bear its part in Raleigh on the 29th. tains double the quantity of dye in those usually sold this new contest. It is able to do it well; it was never greater or more unimpaired; it holds the THIS HAIR DYE is manufactured by a peculiar pro power, moulds the policy and shapes the legislacess, which renders it infinitely superior to any dye in tion of the Federal Government not only, but of report recently out affort, evidently with a deevery State in the Union save two or three; it is sign of injuring the cause of the Mexican Re | were entered upon the hospital books as bought. great and powerful, not only by the accident of a day, or by the chance result of a single politi country and seeking a refuge here, is contained the topical; the corporation limits. Mrs. Herbert will resume her the regetables were bought with the hospital; the corporation limits. Mrs. Herbert will resume her the regetables were bought with the hospital music Class. cal combination, but by years of adherence to in a letter from that distinguished ruler, dated fund, and there must have been fraud committed. pearance by which dyed hair and whiskers are se readily the country's cause in the time of the country's Elpaso, August 17, just received by a gentleman If the amount of the hospital fund allowed by

tured prisoners or dissatisfied deserters from the of his native land, and does not despair of enemy or to the enemy. We have color ser success. geants in our own ranks who have sustained the and patriotic blood flowed fastest. These will

properly be our honored leaders and faithful standard bearers. [Cheera ] C. M. Depen has withdrawn his name as candidate for Secretary of State, although warmly Capital, - - - \$200,000, pressed by many delegates; and everything now and on one occasion, when closely pursued by and anchored in the Light House channel. ndicates that the ticket will be composed of new | detectives, he was secreted under an altar of one

men, chiefly of military reputation. The Chairman on permament organization made a report, which was unanimously adopted: For President, Hon. Changey Depacy and six. | sail on Friday last. teen Vice Presidents.

On taking the chair, Mr. Depew addressed the Convention at some length. A Committee on Resolutions was then ap-K. Porter, of Albany, were nominated by ac- cents per single rate if prepaid, and thirty-three clamation for Court of Appeals, Mr. Hunt for cents per single rate if unpaid.

the long term, and Mr. Porter for the short It was motioned to proceed to the nomination of candidates for Secretary of State. Those \$15,000, which is covered by insurance. nominated were General Francis C. Barlow and General Chas. H. Van Wyck. Barlow received 191 votes, and Van Wyck received 172.

Mr. Spencer moved the unanimous nomination of General Barlow. The vote for Comptroller resulted as follows: Thos. H. Hillhouse, of Ontario, nominated by gone home. He filed no application for pardon. Chas J. Folger, received 263 votes. Colonel Howland, of Dutches, was nominated this morning and has applied for pardon.

for State Treasurer. Addresses were made by Lieutenant Governor Cox, of Maryland; Mr. Andrews, of Texas: Fisk, of Kentucky; Mr. Fitzhugh, of Virginia, and Col. Duncan, of Missouri. The tenor of their remarks was congratulatory on the reunion, of order, the return of peace, and predicting a hap py future for the country.

At the evening session Gen. James H. Martindale was nominated for Attorney General, J. Platt Goodsell, of Oneida, was nominated for Burveyor, Robert C. Dornton, Scheneetady, Canal Commissioner, Gen Burnum, of Onandagua, Inspector of the State Prison, Henry Jones, of Cataraugus, Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Henry J. Raymond reported from the Commit-

tee on Resolutions a series congratulatory to the people on the overthrow of the rebellion and the return of peace, the preservation of the Union and the extinction of slavery; returning thanks to the soldiers and sailors; deploring the death, by about a fortnight. assassination, of President Lincoln; recognizing in Andrew Johnson a statesman of experience of high toned patriotism and unsulfied integrity, J. MCNAMARA, and renewing to his administration, assurances of phia paper gives the following in regard to cordial support; approving his sentiments of the Fenian movement; Negotiations are pending kindness and confidence toward the com- for the purchase of eight ocean steamers, each munities and individuals lately in re. Warranted to carry one thousand men, with the bellion, who accept the perpetuation of certainty almost that the purchase will be made the Union and perpetual prohibition of sla before the lat of October. There have been im-FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, very, approving of his initial steps towards recon- mense purchases of arms from the Government struction, regarding the right of the several by parties supposed to be identified with the States to centrol their own local and domestic Fenians, within the past fortnight, and proposiaffairs especially reserved to them by the Con tions for further purchases are now under con THE MES DA I BE SEO stitution, and whenever it shall be deemed com- elderation. patible with the public safety to restore to the States lately in rebellion the renewal of the exercise of those rights, we trust it will WINES, AND CIGARS, be done in the faith and on the ba sis that they be exercised in the spirit of equal and impartial justice, and with a view to elevation and perpetuation of eitizenship of all their people; expressing full confidence in the restoration by the Government of the civil tribunals to their just and national supremace recognizing the national debt as a sacred obgation, and demanding of Congress liquidation More Valuable Than Cold! making tax equal and impartial upon all classes; indorsing the determination of the Government to assume no portion of the rebel public debi; expecting at the hands of the Government a large reduction of expenses and a wise and economical administration of public affairs, and adhering to the Monroe doctrine; congratulating Secretary Seward on his providential escape report of Dr. Thornburg given in testimony on from the knife of the assassin and rejoicing that the Wirz trial to-day: his distinguished services were still continued to

The resolutions were adopted unanimously will not seek it through the columns of the Sentinel. Remember this in doing your business in Agents, New York; Temlinson & Cox, Agents for IndianaConsulting Physician, 447 Broadway, 1. Under the streets and to the str

in Baltimore.

sions of the grand procession of the Odd Fellows in proper quantities.

Are now marching to the various positions as signed to them preparatory to marching to parremedy these defects, I am, sir, your obedient ticipate in the unveiling of the splendid statue of servant.

The procession moved at II o'clock, and occupied one hour in passing. The column marched four abreast. Most of the Lodges ap peared in new regalias, and there were many pants made out of what little bed clothing they State. new banners displayed. Five bands of music could get; during the administration of Dr were interspersed throughout the line. In the White but few vegetables, and those small quanbody of the procession there appeared some half | tities, were issued; witness knew there was an FELLOWS' CELEBRATION, a dozen tight wagons, handsomely decorated, and order from the War Department placing the crowded with orphan children, mostly girls, who prison hospitals on the same feeting with Con-bore numerous decorated shields variously in- federate hospitals; hospital funds could then have scribed with the names of the States and Terri- been drawn and it would have supplied the hostories, mottoes, &c. These cars were each pital with vegetables; the meal issued was unsifted drawn by six horses, led by colored grooms and very coarse; under the administration of dressed in Turkish costume. Following these Dr. Stevenson things were very fittle better than Coffee 13@15. Molasses dull. Rice dull. cars came a large number of orphan boys, who, under Dr. White; it was very difficult to procure like the children in the car, are being educated medicine, and when requisitions were made out 54@60 for that of '65. at the expense of the Order. There were also it was many days before they were filled, and many orphan children accompanying the various frequently medicines most needed were not fur-Lodges. The rear of the procession was nished at all; mortality was great; witness attrib- free brought up by the Grand Encampment, arraved uted it to want of proper diet, crewding of men in costly regalias. A conspicuous feature of this in small places and lack of shelter and fuel; the portion of the procession was the tent of the worst cases came from the stockade; there was for '63.'64 do, cash and regular way, \$26 00@ Grand Encampment, in which was seated the nearly 60 deaths a day and their places being filled 26 50 for prime, and \$29 00@29 521 for prime High Priest of the Order, arrayed in his vest by sick men from the stockade; deaths frements, with the two guardsmen on either side of the door, clad in black velvet, wearing a belmet Last of all came the members of the Grand tion would die before being carried to the bospital

and black robes. Lodge of the United States in carriages. To the The witness was here shown the hospital regis disappointment of the vast body of spectators the | ter, and he stated that he recognized the books President of the United States was not present | as belonging to the hospital at Andersonville; having been prevented by official duties from ac- saw no marks to indicate that it had been tam-Charles J. Folger of Ontario was chosen cepting the invitation. The head of the proces | pered with, except some pencil marks, which he sion reached the Monument shortly after noon, supposed to be check marks. when the line was halted, whilst the Grand Lodge marched from the extreme left to the Chapman. It is a record of the Hospital at Anstand erected near the base of the menument, dersonville. where the ceremony of unveiling the statute of ment Committee was read

Grand Sire Nicholson then formally presented the monument to the Grand Lodge of the United States, which was received on their part by P. G. | very small; many who got well were detached Sire Veitch, in an eloquent address.

The following letter to the Committee appointed to invite the President was received by the stockade and no one knew what they died Grand Sire Nigholson: Gentlemen: I had hoped to be able to secom- saved had proper diet and accommodations pany your kind invitation, but I have found upon been furnished. In August 5 or 6 buildings were careful survey that it would be incompatible erected in the northwest corner of the stockade; in with existing arrangements. I pray you to believe that I rejoice in the reunion of your Orde in the United States as an auspicious presage stockade. The witness knew nothing about the

I have the honor to be very respectfully, ANDREW JOHNSON.

From North Carolina. New York, Sept. 20 .- The Wilmington Herald of the 15th says: Fanny Moore having

Up to a late hour on the 14th only 219 per

President Juarez. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 - A contradiction of the

ciples of American nationality, impartial jus M. Juarez saps he has no idea of abandoning desired, from a rich brown to a jetty, lustrous black, tice administered under impartial laws, his country or his country's cause. He had upon partial suffrage, nor need we go paso, but would soon take up his residence in one abroad for a declaration of principles, nor for a of the interior cities. He is determined to fulfil creed, nor seek for standard bearers among cap- his duty of preserving the popular Government

NEW YORK, Sept. 10:- The Commercial Ad vertiser says: A Portland, Maine, merchant saw John H. Surratt in Montreal a week ago today. He has been secreted there for a long time, of the churches. It was believed in Montreal last week that he was to take passage for England in a few days on the steamer St George, to

Postage on Prussian Letters-Fire in with loaded revolvers. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 - The rates of postage upon letters to Schleswig, Holstein and Loven-On motion, Ward Hunt, of Oneida, and John burg, by the Prussia mail, will be thirty-one

> the northeast part of the city, was destroyed by fire last night, together with the contents. Loss, Pardons and Applications. NEW YORK, Sept. 20,-The Post's special says: James S. Boyce of South Carolina has been pardened; R. M. T. Hunter has gone to his home in Virginia on parole; Billy Smith has also

THREE O'CLOCK, A. M.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS. OFFICIAL VISIT. NEW York, Sept. 20 .- A delegation of six

teen gentlemen, comprising a portion of the al-

dermen and other city officials of Chicago, ar-

rived in the city yesterday. They will remain

here until the first of next week, and then proceed to Boston, and thence to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, arriving home in FENIANS PURCHASING ATRAMERS. The New York correspondent of a Philadelno case exceed what may, in your judgment, be

FREEDMEN AFFAIRS IN ALABAMA. The Herald says: Gep. Wager Swayne, Commissioner of the Bureau of Freedmen for the State of Alabama, has designated the judicial officers and the magistrates of Alabama, appoint ed by Governor Parsons, as agents of the Freed men's Bureau, for the administration of justice in all cases wherein negroes are concerned. Gov. Parsons advises all judicial officers of the State to accept appointments conferred by General Swayne, with its imposed conditions that negro evidence shall be received in courts, and orders all such officers to report promptly their accentance or refusal of appointments tendered. In case of non acceptance, the condition of martial law is to prevail.

THE WIRZ TRIAL. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The following is the asked. J. S. A. HOPPITAL.

ANDERSONVILLE, GA., Sept. 16, 1864 Sig: I would most respectfully call your at as also others endersing the official condition of tention to the very bad sanitary condition of the over \$4.59

The Odd Fellows' Grand Procession which to work. Patients are dying upon the cold ground without bed or blanket, and we BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 .- The city prosents a have a very scanty supply of medicine, and the gay appearance this morning, the various divi- rations are not of the proper kind and not issued

A. THORNBURG.

To R. R. Stevenson, in charge, A. H. Witness bad made applications similar to quently occurred in the stockade; some died who had never received medical attention; persons waiting at the stockade gate for medicinal atten-

The book was here effered in evidence by Col Fredeick M. Jayne, clerk to Commission, tee-

Mr. Williamson, the report of the Wildey Monu- deaths from book. In doing this he made the check marks referred to by witness. Dr. Thornburg resumed-The number who

returned to the stockade from the hospital was as nurses or in some duty outside the stockade. Witness had frequently seen men brought out of of. One half of those who died could have been erected in the northwest corner of the stockade; in beginning of the year ome four or five other sheds were erected in the southern part of the purchased elsewhere feb21-dawly of the restoration of order and complete politi- capacity of the sheds or how many they would hold. Many of the prisoners built shelter with winter. In the emsciated condition of the prisoners the weather was cold enough to freeze them to death. During the summer of 1864, in SALE STABLES! the bottest weather, the thermometer stood 96 or 100 in the shade, and in the summer of 1863 it was much warmer. Colonel Chapman here called attention to the

name of O. Geraty, One Hundred and Sixth Pennsylvania regiment, on the register, who was COURT STREET, IN REAR OF POSTOFFCE, frozen to death during the winter of 1864. By Mr. Baker-Witness thought the buildings in the stockade were erected by order of Wirz; register offered in evidence was the property of the hospital in charge of Dr. White; frequently prisoners would be sick when they arrived; witness never treated the prisoner who had sentinel, but for what cause he did not know; he of Talbott and News' Block and the Post Office. bad frequently seen men brought out of the Indianapolis, August 21, 1865. stockade with their wounds upon them; they were dead; saw some who bad their skulls frac tured, had treated one or two who were wounded in the stockade by their comrades; in the early School for Boarders and Day Pupils. part of June he treated five bundred patients a day. He never was interfered with by Captain

Wirz, who, the witness thought, showed a disposition for the Surgeons to do all they could for the prisoners. Large quantities of vegetables the Government had been drawn, it would have been enough to supply all the necessary things to the hospital; the hospital fund should have been

drawn from the Commissary. GREAT FAIR IN BOSTON. Bosron, Sept. 20 -The fair of the Charitable Mechanics' Association opened to day with flat tering prospects of great success; both Faneuil and Quincy Halls are occupied for the exhibicountry's flag where the rebel fight was firercest John M. Surratt Said to be in Mone tion, being connected by a temporary bridge The fair will last several days.

> The United States steam frigate Niagara, from Europe, arrived below this port this evening, ARREST OF AN INCENDIARY PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 20 .- A lobster dealer named Jones, has been arrested and confessed to setting fire this morning to Williams' man-

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

great confisgration at Augusta. He was armed LATER FROM EUROPE.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9 -- There is no news of im-The London Times of to day has an editorial opposing the project of saddling England with heavy obligations on account of the Interna-Huger, Abner & Brier's lager-beer brewery, in tional Railway from Quebec to Halfax, and arguing against the expediency of the undertak-

> Paris, Sept. 9 .-- It is asserted that the French Government has addressed a note to Prussia, in reference to the murder of Ott by Count Eulenberg, and dwells upon the fact that France extends protection to all her subjects.

PARDON OF A MAIL ROBBER. WASHINGTON, Sept 20 .- The President to-The ex-rebel Gen. Pillow arrived in Washington day granted an unconditional pardon to Francis Buchanan, who was tried by the District Court of Wisconsin at July term, 1859, for robbing the United States mail, and sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

INSTRUCTIONS TO COLLECTORS OF CUSTOMS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15, 1865 Siz: The circular of the 1st inst., relative to Fifth Day of September. the shipment of guns and ammunition into States heretofore declared in insurrection, is hereby so far modified that you will hereafter grant permits, without any reference to the Department, for the shipment of sporting guns and ammunition therefor in any reasonable amount, and also blasting powder for mining purposes. You will make weekly returns the last of each week of the several applications granted by you, showing the names and residences of the consigners and consignees, the amounts and character of the powder, shot and lead shipped, which must be stated in pounds, kegs, bags or casks.

With great respect, H McCullock, Secretary of the Treasury.

and it is designed that these shipments shall in

necessary to meet the ordinary wants of the

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. The Treasury Department will not issue at present any more compound interest notes of the denomination of \$100, which has been countersited, and will adopt measures to call in such as are in circulation.

COMMERCIAL

ST TELEGRAPS. Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, September 20. Four a shade firmer, without material change in prices; superfine \$7 75.

A firm feeling in the market for wheat; prime

old red \$1 90; new \$1 60. Corn steady at 65c

for strictly sound ear. Oats advanced to 43c in elevators. Rre dull at 80e for prime new and 95e for old. There is no choice barley in mar ket, and quotations cannot be given.

City mess pork \$31 50. Bulk meats 160 16%. Bacon 17% e for sheulders, 18%@18% e for sides, and 20%@20% e for clear sides. Thimothy seed less firm, and upsaleable at Provisions firm, fall prices.

Flax seed \$2 60. Timothy seed \$4

Butter 32@34c. Eggs 22e.

Linseed oil \$1 60.

Gold \$1 4216.

New York Market.

New York, September 20 Cotton very firm at 45% @46e for middling Flour 10@15c better and more doing, at \$7 65@7 75 for extra State \$8 40@8 70 for extra

round hoop Ohio, and \$8 75@10 65 for trade brands, market closing very firm. Whisky steady; western \$2 29; \$2 30 asked Wheat active and 1@20 better at \$1 52@ Assistant Sorgeon, 1 61 for Chicago spring and Milwaukee club. \$1 61% for amber Milwaukee, \$2 00 for good

Rye iteady Barley quiet. Barley malt in mod erate request at \$1 60. Corn better, with fair inquiry, and more doing at 84@89e for unsound and 90@92c for sound mixed western afloat; 91c for high mixed nearly yellow. Oats

heavy at 53@56c for new and old western. Sugar steady; Cuba Muscovado 13@141/c. and 1414c for Porto Rico; Havana 1314@14. Hops steady at 40@45 for the crop of '64 and

Petroleum dull, at 36 ge for crude, 57 @61 for refined in bond and 77@80 for refined Pork is dull; \$31 37%@32 50 for new mess, closing at \$32 45 cash; \$30 50@31 00

19@2216c for hams. Bacon quiet. Lard dull at 231 @2814c. Butter firmer at 25@36s for Obio and 36

@46c for State. Cheese dull at 11@1616c. SEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, September 20.

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